

WEATHER FORECAST

FAIR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY;
LIGHT VARIABLE WINDS.

VOL. XVI.—NO. 149.

LEGISLATORS WORKING HARD AS SIXTY-DAY SESSION NEARS END

Both Branches Do Good
Work in Cleaning Calen-
dar of Local Bills.

ONLY EIGHT MORE DAYS ARE LEFT

Long Night Sessions are
Wearing on the Nerves
of the Legislators—Governor
Trammell Sends in His
First Veto Message—Bill
Passes Senate Incorporating
the Town of Molino.

BY J. HUGH REESE.

Tallahassee, May 29.—The first veto
message of the governor was sent in
this afternoon, being the non-approval
of the act to abolish the government
of Hastings and organize a town with
new boundaries. The governor's veto
was based on the action of the St.
Johns representatives, who first ad-
vocated the measure and then asked that
the measure be killed.

Both branches did good work today
in ridding the calendar of a number
of local measures. With only eight
more working days there is little time
to lose. Acosta asked for a ruling of
the chair on what constitutes a legis-
lative day. He was opposing the night
sessions that are wearing on the nerves
of the members and the attaches. He
cited the constitution, which says that
the legislative session shall not be
longer than sixty days and the dictio-
nary definition which says that a
day consists of the time of light be-
tween one night and the next, also the
Bible statement that a day is from
the rising of the sun to the setting of
the sun.

Acosta's inquiry was ruled out of
order but the chair made no ruling on
the question itself. While this was re-
garded by some as frivolous it was re-
called that the same question came up
in congress not long since.

TO REGULATE DRESS.
Strom's bill to regulate the garb
of school teachers in public schools
passed the house after a debate which
called many members to their feet.

PILOT COMMISSIONERS.
The senate confirmed the following
to be commissioners of pilotage for
the port of Fernandina beginning June
15th: B. F. Morse, George L. Rount,
W. C. B. Dwyer, D. P. McIntyre and
John N. Partridge, and the same posi-
tions for St. Joe for the term of four
years: R. K. Mulliken, J. Valen-
tine, J. P. McNeal, J. G. Joyner and
B. S. Stuts.

The times bill conveying to the city
all submerged lands in Tampa for dock
purposes passed the senate tonight.
Also a bill increasing the pay of coun-
ty commissioners in counties of over
fifty thousand to five dollars a day.
Also the bill authorizing an appropria-
tion of ten thousand for use of the
railroad commission in making an au-
dit of railroad accounts.

TO INCORPORATE MOLINO.
Stokes in the senate passed a bill in-
corporating the town of Molino. Mc-
Hugh got through the Zachary relief
bill and it goes to the governor. A bill
modeled after the Missouri drainage
law, giving persons filing a petition
with circuit courts, the right to es-
tablish drainage districts and bond the
lands was passed in the senate. It is
on second reading in the house and
will likely pass.

BLACK DESPERADO HANGED BY CROWD

Negro Who Terrorized Georgia Neigh-
borhood by Killing Three People is
Fearfully Dealt With by Mob.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Augusta, Ga., May 29.—A long dis-
tance telephone message from Ham-
pton, S. C., to the Augusta Herald to-
day stated that the mutilated body of
Richard Henry Austin, the negro out-
law, was hanging early this morning in
the court house square.

The negro who had spread terror
through Hampton county by killing
and killing three people, died last night
on his way to Hampton after being badly
wounded at the time of his capture in
the Georgia swamps. A crowd, deter-
mined to lynch the negro if he were
not already dead, met Austin's body
at the station and vent its fury in
mutilating what was left of the out-
law. A rope was tied to the torso and
swung aloft as a gruesome warning.

Long Sought Chauffeur Found and Testifies in Conspiracy Case

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Boston, Mass., May 29.—Only a few
witnesses remained to be examined by
the prosecution today before closing
its presentation of evidence in the dy-
namite conspiracy trial.

Oreille Reddig, a chauffeur formerly
employed by William M. Wood, presi-
dent of the American Woolen Com-
pany, appeared in court today. He
had been sought vainly for several
days as a witness for the state.

The presence of the much desired
witness was disclosed through the testi-
mony of the first witness, James R.
Bailey, Jr., who when asked when he
had last seen Reddig, replied:

"I see him now."

"Do you mean to say that you see
him in this court room at the present

ONE KILLED BY MASKED BANDITS IN A HOLD UP

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Lafayette, La., May 29.—Four mask-
ed bandits held up the pay rigs of the
Illinois Zinc Company this after-
noon, killed one man and wound-
ed three. Six thousand dollars in
cash, the miners pay, was saved by
the wild dash of the wounded offi-
cer under the robbers' fire. Ben
Dierks, of the Zinc Company men's
guard was killed.

Elmer West, a clerk was shot in
the head and F. D. Richmond, a
civil engineer, and Henry Oeslerle,
an employee were wounded.
The money was being sent in
charge of these men. When a mile
from the mine, the gang sprang
from ambush and opened fire with
automatic guns. Richmond was in
the rig with the money and he
whipped up the horses and escaped.
The bandits disappeared.

ALL DECLARED THE COLONEL ALWAYS SOBER

Each Witness Asserted Mr.
Roosevelt Was Only Mod-
erate User of Intoxicants,
Some Saying He Drank
Black Coffee in Cuban
Campaign.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Marquette, Mich., May 29.—Five wit-
nesses for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in-
cluding a relative, a former member of
the Rough Riders regiment, a former
locomotive fireman, a newspaper man,
and a former judge, testified today in
Col. Roosevelt's suit for libel against
George A. Newett, the shipping news-
paper owner.

Each of the witnesses asserted that
the colonel was only a moderate user
of alcohol.
The substance of the testimony as
given by Philip Roosevelt, a young
son of the colonel's cousin; Charles
Willis Thompson, a New York news-
paper editor; Andrew A. Abner, a former
locomotive fireman; Edwin Emerson,
a Cuban Rough Rider campaigner, and
A. G. Blair, a former common pleas
judge of Ohio, was:

DRANK BLACK COFFEE.
During that campaign in Cuba with
the Rough Riders, Col. Roosevelt drank
only black coffee or water and never
liquor, any kind.

That during his political campaign
the colonel drank champagne only and
never to excess.

That while Col. Roosevelt kept a
large and varied supply of wines at
his home, he never indulged in them
immoderately.

"He kept a regular gentleman's
cellar," Philip Roosevelt said.

Col. Roosevelt, as usual, since the
beginning of the hearing, listened with
the keenest interest to the witness de-
tails that he "frequently got drunk" as
charged in the editorial published by
the defendant.

Charles Willis Thompson, of New
York, for nine years a Washington cor-
respondent and since 1908 a political
writer for a New York newspaper, testi-
fied next.

SAW ROOSEVELT DAILY.

"An American correspondent," he
said, "I used to go to the White House
to see Mr. Roosevelt. I saw him
usually alone, sometimes in the morn-
ing and sometimes in the afternoon,
usually in his office, but sometimes
when, in order to lose not a minute in
his work, he received visitors lying in
the barber chair. I never detected the
odor of liquor on his breath, never saw
him in the slightest degree under the
influence of liquor and never saw his
manner in any way changed from his
ordinary one."

"Ever go on any trips with him?"

"I was with him on his 11,000 mile
swing around the circle last year,
which lasted a month. I afterward
joined him at Mercy hospital, Chicago,
when he was shot; stayed there until
he went to Oyster Bay, went there with
him and stayed there until election.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Pensacola Journal

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1913.

PENSACOLA'S RAILROADS.

A new railroad is now operating trains
into the Deep Water City. A third road
is laying rails. A fourth road is being
graded. You can't make a mistake by
investing in Pensacola.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CAPTAIN SIGSBEE WILL BE A UNIQUE FIGURE AT MAINE MEMORIAL CEREMONIES



Captain Sigbee on the deck of ill-fated Maine.

On Decoration day, May 30, there
will be unveiled at the entrance to
Central park, New York, the beautiful
monument to the men who went down
aboard the ill-fated Maine in Havana
bay, in February, 1898. The photo-

graph shows the commander of the
vessel, Captain Sigbee, on the bridge
of the Maine a short time before the
calamity occurred. He will partici-
pate in the unveiling and will be the
most interesting and unique figure at
the impressive ceremony.

HUNDREDS IN DANGER WHEN VESSEL STRUCK

Steamer Haverford, With
Big Passenger List, Hit
Rock During Thick Fog.

PASSENGERS WERE TAKEN OFF BY TUGS

Sea Smooth, But Shore
Coast Very Rocky, and
Tugs Worked Valiantly
Finally Transferring Some
Seven Hundred Frighten-
ed People Safely Ashore.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Queenstown, May 29.—The American
line steamer Haverford went ashore
today in a dense fog in the vicinity of
Daunt Rock, which she is supposed to
have struck.

She is taking water forward and has
requested tugs to disembark her pas-
sengers.

She is believed to have about 1,000
passengers, of whom 150 are second
class and the remainder steerage.

The Haverford took a large number
of passengers on board at Liverpool
for Philadelphia.

The sea is smooth, but the shore
along this coast is very rocky. The fog
continues dense.

Daunt Rock is a pinnacle shaped
submerged rock about five and a half
miles southwest of the entrance of
Cork harbor. It lies under ten feet of
water and rises from a rocky bed of
considerable size.

Several tugs have been sent out to
the Haverford's assistance. The liner
was said to have struck the rocks
during a dense fog. She is command-
ed by Captain Evans.

The Haverford suffered from a
serious explosion on board at Liverpool
in July, 1906, when twelve persons
were killed and forty injured. She
was built in 1901. Her length is 531
feet and her breadth of beam is 59 feet.
Her gross tonnage is 11,635 and her
net tonnage 7,495.

She is one of the vessels of the
American line of the International
Mercantile Marine Company.

Two tugs which left the Haverford
with 700 passengers on board reached
Queenstown this afternoon. The tug
Hellestone and another tug are still
alongside the liner so there is little
doubt that all the passengers and
crew will be saved.

The government and other tugs
found the Haverford at about 6 o'clock
this afternoon. She had struck on the
rocks off Cork, head west of Queen-
stown and not on Daunt Rock as had
been supposed. The passengers are
being taken off.

OLD VETS CARRY MANY TATTERED BATTLE FLAGS

No Division Appeared In a
Semblance of Its En-
tirety in Parade.

MEMORIES MOVE MANY TO TEARS

Nearly One Thousand Gray-
Haired Soldiers Were
Mounted on Prancing
Steeds of Eleventh Cavalry—Others Weakened in
Parade, Lifted by Kindly
Hands Into Available Au-
tomobiles.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 29.—Proud-
ly bearing tattered battle-flags dimmed
by powder, smoke and time, the gray-
clad survivors of the Confederate army
today marched through streets lined
on each side with cheering thousands.
Standards borne by cavalrymen almost
encountered overhead arches formed of
Confederate and United
States flags.

Nearly a thousand of the gray-
haired veterans were mounted on the
prancing horses of the eleventh United
States cavalry tendered by Fort Ogle-
thorpe officials and offering another
memento of the war, the department of
the United States.

Hundreds of applauding spectators
who witnessed the impressive sight
were moved to tears by the flood of
memories it aroused.

No division appeared in a semblance
of its entirety. Only a few staunch
survivors were left of the more than
600,000 soldiers who represented the
Confederacy in the fiercest struggle of
modern times.

From the moment General Bennett
H. Young, commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans appeared,
accompanied by his staff, until the re-
tirement of the veterans, the depart-
ment of the United States.

Tennessee, Forrest's cavalry corps and
1,000 mounted veterans, interspersed
among the different commands were
the sponsors of the divisions of the
United Confederate Veterans. In each
instance followed by aged soldiers
riding in automobiles. The Richmond
Howitzers, Pelham Guards of Macon,
Company D, Alabama National Guards,
and two companies of Tennessee state

(Continued on Page Three.)

ATTRactions OF MERIT MAKE THE FOURTH DAY OF THE PENSACOLA CHAUTAUQUA A GRAND SUCCESS

M'LAUGHLIN ROAD HAS MAGNIFICENT ROADBED

FINE PROGRAM OFFERED TODAY AT CHAUTAUQUA

One of the Most Interesting
of the Week Has Been
Arranged, Including Pam-
ahaska and His Pets,
Which will Interest the
Children and Ladies.

The Chautauqua attractions for to-
day are perhaps the most interesting
of the week. The children, including
grown-up children, are to have a big
afternoon with Pamahaska (pro-
nounced Pam-pah-sah-ker) and his pet,
The Alkabetz Company says:

"In presenting Pamahaska and his
pets on our circuit Chautauquas last
season, we did so with a venture, not
knowing how an attraction of this kind
would be received by our patrons. But
we believed an opportunity should be
given the people, especially the chil-
dren, to see an attraction of this na-
ture under proper auspices, and our
judgment was confirmed by the uni-
versal favor with which Pamahaska
and his pets were received. No more
popular attraction was offered last
year, and the demand for his return
has been so great that we have de-
cided to bring him and his pets back
for another tour through our section.
We know that the children will rejoice
when they hear that Pamahaska and
his pets are coming again, and if for
no other reason than to please them
we would gladly present this company
again."

INDIAN ORCHESTRA.
Another great feature will be the
Iroquois Indian Orchestra, who will
play selections during the afternoon
performance, and in the evening, will
give a full orchestral concert.

Pensacola has never before had an
opportunity to enjoy two such unique
performances in one day, and it will be
very surprising if the Keyser audi-
torium is not packed with record au-
diences on both occasions.

It is strongly advised that those who
do not wish to miss these great pro-
ductions should arrive well before
time.

The Alkabetz announcement con-
cerning the Iroquois Indian Orchestra
reads thus:

"The program this year will include
not only a splendid orchestra as the
opening number, but also the Iroquois
Indian Orchestra in grand concert, on
the fifth day, thus giving the Chautau-
qua patrons the benefit of two
splendid orchestras during the session
of six days. Chief David Russell, Hin-
dian, is the conductor of the orchestra,
which consists of soloists picked from the best
Indian artists in America—all are
graduates from some institution of
learning, and are musicians of rare
ability. The orchestra appears in their
native Indian costumes, playing selec-
tions listed on the program. The
program thus presenting a spectacle of
historic meaning, coupled with the
best to be found in orchestra music.
The Indian wedding scene will be
one of the interesting events of the pro-
gram."

Dr. Dent Atkinson will lecture in the
morning at 10 o'clock, and his subject
will be "Epistles of the Bible." His
lecture is a masterpiece of eloquence,
and everyone is invited. It is the
last opportunity but one to hear this
justly celebrated speaker, who will al-
ways be warmly remembered for his
eloquence and the privilege of meeting
and hearing him.

**APPOINTMENTS
BY THE PRESIDENT**

Two Southern Men Selected by Presi-
dent Wilson to Fill Good Offices, one
of Which is Consul at Manchester.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, May 29.—President Wil-
son today nominated for commissioner
of Indian affairs, Cato Sells, of Cle-
burne, Tex.

The president today sent to the sen-
ate the following nominations:
Consul at Manchester, Eng., William
H. Robertson, of Virginia.

Consul general at Halifax, Nova
Scotia, Evan E. Young of South Da-
kota.

Solicitor for the department of la-
bor, John B. Denmore of Montana.
United States attorney for Kansas,
Fred Robertson, of Atwood, Kas.

SIGN THE PEACE TREATY TODAY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
London, May 29.—The peace treaty,
known as the peace of London, be-
tween the Balkan allies and Turkey
will be signed at noon tomorrow at
St. James Palace. Serbia has follow-
ed Greece in reluctant orders to her
delegates to sign. Turkey and Bulgaria
expressed a willingness to some time
ago and it is assumed Montene-
gro will sign.

The treaty may end the war in
Turkey. It may be the signal for
strife among the allies. Relations be-
tween Bulgaria and Greece are ex-
tremely strained.

RAIL LAID FOR 33 MILES OUT OF
PENSACOLA AND ONLY 18 MILES
YET TO BE LAID TO MOBILE
BAY—GRADING IS ALL FINISHED.

A Journal representative yesterday
went over the Pensacola, Mobile &
New Orleans railroad that Henry Mc-
Laughlin now has under construction
and the trip was nothing short of a
revelation.

The route from Pensacola to Mobile
is approximately 51 miles and rail
is laid for 33 of those miles out of
Pensacola. The balance of the route,
18 miles, is all graded and simply
awaits the steel rails, which can easily
be laid in 60 days, to give an all-rail
connection between Pensacola and Mo-
bile bay.

The 33-mile ride out of Pensacola to
the end of the completed track is an
interesting and attractive trip. Run-
ning northwest from Pensacola, the
road crosses the Perdido river just
above the Nunez Ferry and then fol-
lows the valley of the beautiful St. Joe
river for some 15 miles where grades
are easy and construction could be
most advantageously accomplished.
Crossing the St. Joe, the route continues
northwesterly and the end of the rail
construction is now within six miles of
Loxley, on the Bay Minette branch of
the L. & N.

The roadbed of this McLaughlin rail-
road will compare favorably with that
of some of the trunk lines doing busi-
ness in Florida. It is not as good as
the L. & N.—there is no reason now
why it should be—but it is as good
as the seaboard Air Line roadbed and
it is good enough to handle a tremen-
dous amount of traffic for years to
come. With one exception there is not
a grade that is as much as one per
cent and this exception can be cut
down in a week's time with a small
force of men.

The route traverses one of the
richest sections of Baldwin county and
the people on both sides are already
clamoring for a regular schedule im-
posed by which their timber, lum-
ber, naval stores, and farm products
could be shipped to the Deep Water
City where they will in turn buy
groceries, feed, hardware, furniture,
fertilizer and other necessities for the
development of the section.

The McLaughlin railroad is going to
be a big feeder for Pensacola and Pen-
sacola will be grateful to know that
the work already done is of so sub-
stantial a character.

TWENTY-SEVEN AUTOS IN BIG RACE

Great Indianapolis Brick Speedway
Will be Scene of Most Daring At-
tempts to Clip off Speed Records.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—With the
autumn tests awaiting only two
Italian cars, which are sure of making
the required 75 miles an hour, twenty-
seven automobiles are assured starters
in the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis
brick speedway tomorrow. The
prospective twenty-eight entries were
reduced by one today when Pennebaker
withdrew his Stearns-Knight, which is
out of repair.

The city is filling with motor en-
thusiasts who have come from all direc-
tions. Getting on the outcome of the
race is becoming a matter of more im-
portance than the outcome of the war.
A slight favorite, Gil Anderson's Stutz
close second. Next in sporting favor
come the Isottas.

FRENCH ARMY IN FIGHT WITH MOORS

Commanding Officer, Reporting En-
gagement, Said 36 Frenchmen Were
Killed and Over 100 Black Men.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, May 29.—A decisive French
victory over a large body of Moors be-
lieved to have been composed of an
entire hostile Moroccan forces in the
Mogador district was reported today by
Brigadier General Cesar G. Alix, com-
manding the French army of occupa-
tion in Morocco.

After a hot engagement the Moors
fled, leaving a hundred dead on the
field. The losses of the French troops
were 36 killed and wounded.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tribute Paid Sailors of "Maine" By New Cuban Government

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, May 29.—The protected
cruiser Cuba arrived early today, bear-
ing representatives of the Cuban gov-
ernment, army and navy to pay trib-
ute here to the memory of the United
States sailors who perished when the
battleship Maine was blown up in
Havana harbor, fifteen years ago. By
special permission from the state, as
in such case, the Cuban forces will be
welcomed ashore under arms tomorrow
to participate in a parade preceding
the dedication of a monument to the
Maine's dead.

The welcome of booming guns from
twelve dreadnoughts of the United
States North Atlantic fleet awaited the
cruiser brought a battalion of coast
artillery and a military band to par-
ticipate in the parade. The men in-
clude both whites and blacks, discrimi-
nation as to color having been ruled
against by President Menocal.

The Cuba is an American built
cruiser. She was launched at the
Cramps yards in Philadelphia on Octo-
ber 11, Cuban Independence day
1911, at the same time as the Cuban
trailing ship Patria. The cruiser is
small compared with the great fighting
machines among which she found her-
self in the Hudson. She is a 2,300 ton
vessel, 245 feet in length and with 33
foot beam. Her armament consists of
four six-pounders, four three-pound-
ers, and her complement is 110 men.

Promoters are Congratu-
lated on the Excellence of
Entertainment Provided

CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS FEATURED PROGRAM

They Failed to Arrive in
Time for the Afternoon
Session, but the Public was
More than Compensated
by the Fine Program of
Last Night—Dr. Atkinson
Delivers Final Lecture.

(BY GIFFILLAN SCOTT.)

The fourth day of Pensacola's first
Chautauqua proved another day of
success, Doctor Dent Atkinson and the
Cambridge players being the attrac-
tions. As each day arrives the crowds
continue to arrive and to increase, and
the promoters are to be congratulated
upon the great success attending this
first attempt to establish a Chautau-
qua system in the city, there being no
longer any doubt of the wisdom of
making it an annual event.

The afternoon session of the Chautau-
qua was devoted to a lecture by
Dr. Dent Atkinson entitled, "Four-
Fold People."

Those who had the good fortune to
be present at the First Methodist
church last Sunday evening, when Dr.
Atkinson addressed one of the largest
congregations the church has ever
held, came in great expectation of
hearing something worth while, and
they were not disappointed.

Doctor Atkinson has drawn experi-
ences of all kinds from all sources
and in all parts of the world; and
when he undertakes to speak for an
hour, it means that he has something
to say, that he will give his hearers
some of the results of his experience,
whereby they may profit and at the
same time be entertained.

Philosophy and wisdom of conduct,
were the keynote of his address,
which was couched in simple, direct
language, full of illustrations and apt
similes which held the attention of
his audience and called for frequent
applauding.

BELIEVES IN CHEERFULNESS.

Doctor Atkinson is a great believer
in cheerfulness; he believes cheerfulness
is the habit which can cultivate as
well as the ability to smile, and that
grouchiness is also a habit as well as
the inability to smile; that whichever
habit we cultivate is the habit which
will govern our life, and that a resulting
out of happiness or unhappiness ac-
cordingly.

Many of us are like an old buggy
which goes on squeaking and groaning
for want of a little oil of grace.

And the same mental condition
causes us to notice only the freckles
and the warts on our neighbors' faces,
forgetting all the rest of the complexion.

We could avoid many of the hard
knocks we get if we were habitually
cheerful, for the world never hits a
cheerful face. We should cultivate the
habit of saying "good morning" and
of looking as if it were a good morn-
ing.

The world is a mirror and we see in
it the reflection of our own minds, and
it looks good or bad according to our
mental attitude.

The man who wants to be thought a
lot must be a general nuisance.